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## Defected Polish Spy Can Prove He Is Son of Czar, Ex-CIA Man Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Central Intelligence Agency official Tuesday said he believes defected Polish spy Michael Goleniewski can prove he is the son of Czar Nicholas II if he is permitted access to evidence in the agency's possession.

Herman Kimsey, former chief of the CIA's analysis and research section and the man in charge of security during Barry Goldwater's Presidential campaign, said he believes the CIA could provide proof which would support Goleniewski's claim to the Romanoff family fortune, estimated in excess of \$400 million.

### Convinced of Proof

Personally, Kimsey said, he is convinced that tests run by the CIA on Goleniewski after his 1961 defection prove he is the 60-year-old Grand Duke Alexei, the Russian czar's son who

reportedly was assassinated with his family by the Bolsheviks in 1918. Kimsey is conducting an independent investigation for the Academy for Scientific Interrogation in New York.

Kimsey said finger and sole prints of the czar's son known to be in possession of British intelligence and dental charts in the possession of the daughter of the czar's doctor became unavailable about the time of the CIA investigation. He believes they are held by the agency in Washington.

The CIA said in Washington that it had no comment on Kimsey's statements. Since Goleniewski made his formal bid for recognition as Alexei 10 days ago, the CIA has neither denied nor confirmed his claim. Kimsey said he had no idea why Allen Dulles, former CIA chief, or John A. McCone, present CIA head, remain silent.

"Dulles knows Goleniewski's true identity," Kimsey said. "I do not know why the CIA has withheld necessary proof of identity from a person who has done so much for this country and who only wishes to live under his own name and claim what is rightfully his."

### Money Banked Abroad

Kimsey pointed out that the massacre of the Romanoff family at Ekaterinburg never has been proven and for that reason none of the money banked abroad by the czar ever has been successfully claimed.

Goleniewski claims the czar, czarina and their five children escaped with Bolshevik connivance and went "deep underground" in Poland where the czar's son rose to a colonelcy in the Polish secret police as a cover for his anti-Communist activities.